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LAGRANGE REPORTER: The radica papers of the morth and the superser viceable democratic papers of Georgia are on the same line-slurring at Ber

PRESIDENT WADLEY has reduced the wages of the Central railroad company's employees, including himself, ten per cent, and the Macon Telegraph thinks only a short time will elapse before the company will meet every maturing obligation, and begin once more to declare regular dividends.

QUITMAN REPORTER: We want it distinctly understood that we shall nominate and support to the bitter end, in preference to any other, for our next epresentative in the legislature, the farmer who plants the least cotton and In the course of a week or two some makes the most provisions in proportion to the land he cultivates this year.

THE Griffin News thinks the fifth district will surely have a convention if "calls" will do any good. The chairman of the state executive committee, the resident members of that committee, and the president of the last district convention, have respectively issued calls, but as all three agree in time, place and representation, no harm has been done.

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE: The agent of the Macon and Augusta railroad at Milledgeville says the receipts of fertili zers have been five times as great as the those who feel like croaking because the planters are preparing for a large crop of All reports agree that they are putting in a large area in corn and small

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1876. and to begrade as a

Probability of the Ax of Justic Falling upon the Presidential Neck.

Mace.

PRANCISCO, March 25 ... C.

Correspondence of The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, March 21, 1876. In my last letter I gave it as my opin n that while there could be no doub but that President Grant had made him self amenable to impeachment, he would not be impeached. It was then the opinion of leading democrats here that for the reasons I stated it would be impolitic to impeach Grant. A single event has sufficed, however, to present the question in a new phase. A gentleman who is conversant with the inside events of the investigations now in progres gave it as his opinion that the developments will be such that the people, irrespective of party, will demand and compel the impeachment of Grant, and thus divest the proceedings of all appearance of partizanship. He thinks the demo-cratic house will be left with no option but to prepare and present articles of impeachment Meanwhile, ex-Secretary Belknap's impeachment is assured, even if Marsh fails to return, as another wit. ness has been secured whose testimony is quite as damaging. But Marsh is expected to arrive here Thursday morning, and the indictment of the ex-secretary

by the local courts will speedily follow.

startling developments are anticipated in

connecting with the White House. Meanwhile Orville Grant's testimony is having a very wide circulation and is everywhere regarded as exceedingly damaging to the president, General Gordon's recent speech on revenue reform has attracted more attent in than any speech delivered here in the past six years, and I believe, since the war. The attempts of Morton and Sherman to evade the issue and promote a partisan debute have reacted on themselves, and given to tile liberal and statesmanlike views of Gen. Gordon, and istatesmanlike views of Gen. Gordon, and have moreover endorsed his views. He is sustained by the entire daily press of New York, by the Boston Advertiser, the leading republican paper in New York, be sand considering in upon the Springfield Republican and Sales Gazztte, the Chicago Times and Tribune and many other influential prints. Private letters are also pouring in upon the senator from prominent men in all parts of the country, endorsing Gen. Gordons was even shots. Those the never, fearing that they would like the look of Dr. Brad-tord, though he promised me \$1,000 if and was reasonably sure the characters on the back of the express receipts were in good in the back of the express receipts were in the was the better part of valor, I concluded to climbs a tree, and though it took me but a few moments to reach a convenient bough, I was none too quick for the pack was nigh on hand, anxit us for a fresh dish after disposing of the deer. They drew up in line, about the creating that the would like to do a kindness for 'the old man,' (mean Hampards from the tree, and considering the poporitanity a good one, I commenced to blaze away at them with deadly effect, the leading republican paper in New York, by the Boston Advertiser, the leading republican paper in New Sordon, and the servent of the paper to the liberal and states their fury in the least, and I will be a subject to the liberal and state their fury in the least, and I will be a subject to do a kindness for 'the old man,' (mean Hampards from the tree, and considering the poporitanity a good one, I commenced to blaze away at them with deadly effect, the least of paying me what he promised, the increase of paying me REVENUE REFORM.

A WONDERFUL WOLF STORY. Marrow Estape to Pinase Severing trait Bours the factors of the free training to the factors of the factors of

Being a cutler in the employ of Mesars. McLaren & Co., on the Gatineau river, I, John A. Gunn, set out on the morate of the 29th of Februa y, in company with two Indian, to accertain if any trespasses had been committed on a limit owned by that firm, the said limit

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and Salem Gazette, use Case and that there will be no bread and very little meat to buy next winter.

If cotton is a surplus crop there is money in it, even with a price of the centre pround.

The Quitman reporter talks to the farmers in a very plain and forcible and streve me out, or until speech and resident of the country, it says, "lite law to be or and raise cotton at an average of nine cents, and have enough left to run your the cents, and have enough left to run your the same and the points, and have enough left to run your the points of the country, and just so long as your try typo unible in a tight when any other influences and trained that the warm weather, "Visu cant," it says, "lite law to the farmers in a very plain and forcible or and raise cotton at an average of nine cents, and have enough left to run your the cents, and have enough left to run your the same and the country in the same and the points of the country in the work of the country in the work of the country in the work of the reason of the work of the country in the points of the country in the work of the country in the points of the country in the work of the work of the country in the points of the country in the work of the country in the country in the country in the points of the country in t

A MODEL LOBBYIST.

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On May 19, 1875, Acting Secretary of the Interior Cowan wrote a letter to the president requesting him to sign the draft of an executive order for another extention of the manufacture of the manufacture

extention of the Sioux reservation.
This recommendation was made in a letter from Indian Commissioner Smith to ex-Secretary Delano, dated May 18, 1875.
This letter was written on the recommendation of a letter from ex-Secretary Belkmap to Delano, asking that a military reservation be established at or near Standing Rock to keep settlers in the vicinity from selling whisky to Yanktonials. Indians. Delano replies that these was no objection to the established was no objection to the established to the standing which is the second to the set of the second to the second that there was no objection to the established to the second to the secon

ded by men of suspected reputation, who might at any time bring disgrace upon him and upon the country. When he is was elected in 1868 he had the fairest opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He had be decided in 1868 he had the fairest opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He was a successful general question about now, and an after opportunities. He had had be felt undoubtedly conclude that such things could not be; and if trainguestion, will undoubtedly coulded that such things could not be; and if trainguestion, and if trainguestion, will undoubtedly conclude that such things could not be; and if trainguestion, and if appears that such things could not be; and if trainguestion about about about such satisfuesti

THE COLD TERM

Effects of the Frost in Georgia other Southern States.

The Peach Gron In Donbt

The frost destroyed completely all the early vegetables in Augusta and vicinity, and the gardeners will have to commence over again.—Chrosicial Vegetation has received a severe pull back in the wretched weather we have had for several days past. From all quarters in this vicinity we hear of in fury the commence over the commence of the purple of the commence of th

AMERICUS. Some of the tender vegetation about here was nipped by the cold spell of the last few days—Republican. he select.YMARIAtwo district

The recent cold weather probably destroyed the fruit crop of Georgia. In this section everything that a freeze could in jure was killed, corn, potatoes, squashes, cucumbers, and all other tender vegets bles say flat on the ground at 8 a. m. yesterday. Replanting will be commenced vigorously to-day. Oats are not much hurt.—News.

BARNESVILLE. If ice and frozen ground four days and ights in succession, with hail, snow, nights in succession, with hall, snow, thunder and lightning and freezing north winds mixed in. will kill fruit, garden vegetables, young corn and wheat in the joint, then we are in a bad fix in this section. We suppose gardening and com planting will have to commence de-

gth in the final count; satisted. COLUMBUS. We have heard of very little corn being "up," and trust that the farmers will not be seriously damaged.—Enquirer. We learn from the market gardeners that the present cold spell has killed the early vegetables. The farmers who had corn up report it as killed. In the latter instance old farmers says it does the corn no harm; but on the contrary, helps it to be cut down by frost, as the roots take a deeper hold and stand a drought better. We Lope nobody is seriously damaged.—Times.

But they are not, thanks to a kind Provideace. Ex-Mayor Staub demonstrated this fact to us to day in our office by exhibiting a swig containing a number of blooms and more than one half of the blooms and more than one half of them were alive and "kicking."—Knoxville

The late cold weather has be n of un told damage to our fruit crop, and all who have had courage enough to exam-ine their peach trees, proclaim that do

SISTIM PARKS

ine their peach trees, proclaim that not a vestige of a chance remains for the crop the present season. Trees that had not bloomed, but whose buds had swollen ready to burst into bloosoms, have fared, it is feared, little better than those which had fully blossomed. The cold has not confined itself to the peach, as early trees of all varieties have suffered more or less from it. All the young leaves which wore such beautiful colors a few days ago, now have a crisp, dry appearance, and will in a few days more fail to the ground.—Vicksburg Herald. all to the ground.—Vicksburg Herald.

Col. B. F. Wardlaw, master of the state grange, writes us as follows:

MADISON, March 23, 1876

DRAR Sina—Spring greets us with a heavy freeze. Plenty of ice this morning. Our beautiful gardens are killed perfectly dead. How sorry I feel for the vesetable growers. I fear all is lost.

We have had the pleasure of an interview with Mr. Charles Finley, of the Lake City Reporter. He reports the total destruction of the early vegetables upon the four hundred acres of land in his vicinity, devoted to their cultivation. The ground on Ween saday was frozen to the depth of an inch and a ualf, sind this m fleids where large fres were kept up the entire night. Mr. Finley was in the city yesterday for the

ley was in the city yesterday for the purpose of obtaining a fresh supply of seed. We have the same statements seed We have the same statements from Gainesville, Live Oak and Welborn. As far as we can learn, about 1,500 acres of vegetables have succumbed to the frost king in the interior, not including the loss in private gardens. We have not heard an estimate of the amount of damage sustained upon the river.

The destruction of field crops, especially of corn and cotton, has probably been pretty general. This is a terrible blow to the hopes of our planters but we hope to see the native energy of our people triumph over this misfortune, and bring them through these difficulties with flying colors.—Jacksonville Press.

MYSTERIOUS.

A Babe Deposited by the Side of a

Savar nah News. The following facts related, by one of the parties concerned, have such an appearance of romance about them, that the reader will undoubtedly conclude that such things could not be; and if truly stated, that some periods with a soft spot about his cranium, had been helly imposed upon.

picious marner. Her movements were not particularly noted, but in a saort while after first being observed, Schroeder again seen her wending her way back to the city along the road, minus the child. Suspicion at once flashed across his mind that all was not right, and such turned out to be the case, for on proceeding hurriedly to the boint from whence the woman last emerged, he found a babe waspeed up in some clothing and fying in such a condition as to attract the

It is therefore proposed to take a recess from the 10th of June until the 1st of July. This would keep congress in session until August, if not until Septem-

THE nomination of Mr. Dana "the bookineer", hangs fire. Its considera ation has been postponed until to mor row, and the friends of the nominee be gin to think they can beat Ben Butler who is opposed to Mr. Dana because he is respectable and honest. But they will find that old Ben can't be beat on

senator shall have a tombstone at the government's expense unless his remains are

nate a state ticket. The only question in Tennessee was whether one or two conventions should be called. They in tend to make Tennessee a power in the St. Louis convention. Should we not do something in that line?

A CHARLESTON correspondent of the New York Daily Bulletin attributes the steady, regular increase in the cotton yield of the south to the development of the southwestern states. He adds:

Large as it now is, it is yet small as compared with what it will be when the extensive fertile lands of Arkansas and bales will be considered a moderate yield for the south. In view of these facts, our planters would do well to anticipate only very low prices for cotton in the future. It is quite probable that next season prices will rule perhaps a cent per pound lower than they have done this, say about 11½ c for middlings in the Atlantic ports; and as a crop of cotton does not average in quality more than one per not average in quality more than one per cent per pound below the standard of middlings, planters should not calculate upon the probability of their gross sales upon the probability of their gross sales at the ports realizing an average of over 10½c, which would net them, after deducting all expenses, about 9 cents per pound on their plantations. He who looks this prospect in the face, and makes his arrangements accordingly, will not probably have reason to regret having done so.

Ir is to be hoped, says the Columbu Times, "that the delegates to the April conventions will refrain from any caucusing, arrangement or bargaining in reference to candidates for offices to be filled this year. The opportunity will be an inviting one for such secret arrangements, and "rings" thus formed would have great influence in the selection of candidates. But this is not the work which the delegates to the April it becomes a law it will be apt to per conventions will be authorized by the form a very important part in the people to transact. They will be transpending their powers by engaging in it. It is claimed that it is a new force bill cending their powers by engaging in it. They will be taking a "snap judgment" on the people, which the latter ought to The Washington correspondent of th rebuke whenever they discover evidences of the plot. These convention are to arrange for a national contest only, and any intermeddling with state application than the friends of the mean or congressional district politics will be transcending their authority. We have mary party difficulties this year, and prudent management will be required to secure for us the full measure of succes to which our strength as a party entitle us. Let not another complication be added by usurpations of power or secret arrangements to forestall the action o

THE Nashville American announces the death of Chief Justice A.O.P. Nicholson at Columbia, after a long illness. H house, and is now before the senate. was almost seventy years of age, and had been in public life nearly half a "He combined," says American, "in a remarkable degree the application and acumen of the jurist and the sagacity of the politician. While he was from early manhood an active and influential party manager, he was deficient in some of the qualities required to make a great leader. He was retiring in his disposition and by nature; too pru-dent, too timid, too much afraid of giving offense, even to have been the leader of a forlorn hope. As a reserve he was equal to a whole corps. When the mai line had been attacked and the Cour de Lions had, with heart in hand, the th mselves upon the bristling spears of the enemy, and the strength behind had been called upon to give tone and energy to the onward movement, he came as a power which knew not and could not brook defeat. As a member of our state legislature, as a member of the United States senate, as a journalist, as a chan-cellor, as a member of our constitutional convention, as the chief justice of our

THE DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

th and eighth districts will soon mble for the purpose of calling con ons in their respective districts

erned by the district votes. A full representation in the convention is therefore necessary to give a district its real strength in the final count; for the votes for delegates at large in the district con-

But suppose each district acts indemer are nominated from as many dis. tricts, it would follow that the most poptricts might form a ring that would control the result. This may be improbable, but it is not impossible, and po 1 tion, a list of strong names should be presented before the meeting of the district conventions. Let the people through the press recommend the district conventions to recommend a common ticket of eight good and true men to the state committee. Any other course would be apt to permit that committee to select nearly one-fifth of our entire delegation, and perhaps control its vote at St Louis. The state committee was not selected to do such

and they should perform it. A NEW FORCE BILL.

ments under penalty of punishment for committing a misdemeaner. Its original object was to do away with the taxation of employes of the government for the purpose of securing corruption funds But the Goode amendment goes much further than the friends of the bill origi nally intended. We give the amendment in full:

ment in full:

That if any person with a view to the election to or obtaining votes for the office of president, vice-president, or the post of senator, representatives, or delegates in the congress of the United States, or to the appointment to any office or post of horor or emolument under the government of the United States of himself or any otter person, at all use force or duress, by meusee or violence to life, limb, property, or ilberty, or shall commit bribery, or use money, property, or other thing of value to influence any elector, vote, officer, or other person in or in respect to any election or appointment to any such office or post, he hall upon conviction thereof be lined not less than \$500, nor more than \$3,007, and be imprisoned not more than \$3,007, and the direction of the judge trying the case.

The United States courts and their The United States courts and their marshals are of course empowered t enforce the provisions of the bill, and if without the habeas corpus clause New York Tribune says the provision in the Goode amendment certainly have a much wider meaning and a greater ure imagine. The republicans maintain that it is a good enough force bill for their purposes. One of their number, more enthusiastic than the rest, eclared that under the provisions of the marshal and lock up every democrat i his district on the day of election. If the bill can be used by the unscrupu ou radical politicians in any such manner, w hope it will be first and most thoroughly applied in Mr. Goode's district. The bill has passed beyond the control of the

TO THE HERALD SUBSCRIBERS.

The books and subscription account of the late Herald having become the property of THE CONSTITUTION, we have made out the Subscription accounts due to the former, and placed them in the hands of our agents for collection. W settlement of these accounts, and commend our agents to the kindness of al

mittee ou military affairs, reported on Thursday last a bill to regulate the pay of army officers. It fixes their pay as follows: General, \$10,000; licutenant general, \$8,000; major general, \$6,000; arigadier general, \$5,000; colonel, \$8,-500; lieutenant colonel, \$3,000; major, 22 500; captain (mounted) \$2,000; captain (not mounted), \$1,800; adjutant, \$1,800; first lieutenant (mounted) \$1,600; our first lieutenant (not mounted), \$1,500;
ame second lieutenant (mounted), \$4,500;
escond lieutenant (not mounted), \$1,400;
No action this been taken on the billy THE NEWSPAPERS AND THE CRA ney had been paid to newsp

Constitution had received money for the advocacy of the Lease, we then stated and repeated time and again, that THE ventions are to be certified to the state Constitution never received committee. one dollar for its editorial cop. But suppose each district acts inde-duct or opinions, so or pendently in this matter? If nine sets of ever bargained them; that every allega-

tion to that effect was utterly false. Now what are the facts developed by the last ulous district in the state would name legislative in vestigation? That, among the entire general delegation. Two district in the state would name legislative in vestigation? That, among the entire general delegation. legislative in vestigation? That, among TION received money for the publication of communications and reprints. We asserted that the testimony overwhelming ticians are not noted for unselfist nesser by vindicated THE Constitution from want of cumning. There seems to be no the charge of editorial prostitution or actualty interred in the congressional way out of the unprecedented muddle the bargain and sale of its editorial opin-cemetery. It has heretofore been the except in the nomination through the ions and influence. Did not the editor the bargain and sale of its editorial opincustom to erect cenotaphs to members of press of a ticket for delegates that will Col. Avery, swear it, and that he was congress dying during their term of office without reference to the locality in which their remains were interred.

The democratic executive committee of Tennessee has decided to call two state conventions—one to meet May 31 to see the conv but was never bargained for? In the name, then, of all that is honorable and just, how can journalists say, to quote from one, that the money was paid fo the "advocacy of the Lease, right or wrong," and that the assailed papers

"sold their editorial influence ?"

Let us go a step farther. The testimo ny not only frees the editorial course of THE CONSTITUTION from taint, but it shows that the business manager positively refused to give exclus ce use of his columns to the Lessees but threw work. It is properly the people's work, them open to both sides. We have looked over our file, and find some eighty odd columns, or nearly twenty thouextensive fertile lands of Arkansas and
Texas are more fully developed. It will
to prevent government officials from of the lease during the three weeks it

to dd columns, or hearly twenty though the has scattered it in five years, and thus sand lines of paid matter on the subject to prevent government officials from of the lease during the three weeks it had contracted that it should appear in spite of all contingencies, as the case was pending settlement; and we charged well as we always do, but not higher than usual under such circumstances. In one issue there were over six columns, among them articles assailing Gov. Brown and other lessees with abuse and ridicule. In other words, our columns were entirely free for both parties, both paying for their use; and if we had harged exorbitantly (which we did not) the fact remains firmly and unalterably established by all the testimony in the aggregate, and by every witness in detail, hat the editorial conduct of THE CON-SITUTION was never influenced or sought to be influenced in any manner whatso-

Thus far, our explanation and arenment will apply equal.y to the defence of all the journals receiving money from the lessees, including the Savannah News; but we shall now proceed to a farther vindication of THE CONSTITUTION, that completely answers the large majority of our newspaper critics and we know some of them, at least, well enough to be assured of their prompt and manly

amende for the wrong done us. The ide a with these journals is this The reading columns of newspaper are supposed to be filled with matter se ected by the editor for value, and therefore no "paid for" matter should appear in them unless so marked as to notify the public that they are advertisements to do other wise is a prostitution of journalism This is a very debatable question, many able journals differing upon it. But tha discussion is nought to us here. Grant that those journals are right that contend one reader in five bundred that knew the articles" were paid for. Says anot er, "If THE CONSTITUTION had allowed

the public to know that such an amou parties, etc., there could parties. have been no objection. There would have been no moral wrong and no deception would have been practiced on the public." Wel', even in this view

This will probably surprise many, w will exclaim that we did not mark the contributed articles as advertisements, No, we did not. But we did more. W announced distorially that they were nucleoted they were post for. We were not aware of this fact ourselves till yesterday. Clancing over our files to secertain the amount of Lieuse matter

published, (and few have say just ides of the immense mass we did publish,) we were suddenly stopped by an cditorial staring right at us. In our issue of August 4, 1873, in the first editorial, at the top of the column, will be found these words: "Correspondents are growding us with communications for these words: "Correspondents are growding us with communications for and against the lease. We have no space to spare for these discussions gra803 1

To-Dark Programmers me and some state of the state of the public scheme public for the public scheme public s legitimate and moral. the least the idea of individual influence, When it was first reported that THE we would impress the thought, that much evil may be pverted, by guarding our own thoughts and conduct. We can not be false to any man if we are true to ourselves; we can not be seduced our-

A NEW STORY.

of duty if all is right within.

selves nor seduce others from the path

We are happy to announce that we shall soon commence a story from the pen of Mrs. Abbott, author of that popular and entrancing novel, "Leah Mordi

SUBSCRIBE to THE CONSTITUTION for the great political campaigns.

FACT AND COMMENT.

BISHOP STEVENS Of Pennsylvania, his sailed for Bermuda in search of health. THE number of votes purchased by the republicans in New Hampshire is estimated

The recent snow and frost did not pre vall in New Jersey and Delaware. All is not lost. The peach-brandy crop is safe! Re BERT has come at last. When the investigation game begins they must watch him to see that he doesn't deal himself four THE Judge Davis democrats in Washing-

was before the Legislature. This ap- up the acquaintance of all your Philadel- the nation. peared in our reading columns, and we phis friends. They will no doubt be pleased to see you-in Halifax .- Troy Times.

"No. Mrs. Henry: no!" said John, in tones of solemn warning. "Look at Mrs. Belknap. She wanted a new dress, too; and see where she is now? Stick to your calleo, Mrs. Henry, and avoid the insidious THE mikado of Japan has by a recent

ecree granted to journalists the right of whatever communications they may desire from one part of the empire to the other free of charge. THE dwelling of Edwin Booth, Stanford, Conn., was entered last Friday

night by the burglars, who, however, se cured but little plunder, as most of the ar ticles of value had been removed. King Al Posso is now in the days of his

glory as we'll as his youth. The Spaniards re hal ing him as victor and deliverer, and t will be well for Spain if the enthusiass I the moment is not merely momentary Or the 08 generals and 66 Heutens enerals in the Prussian army, all are of noble birth. There are only 18 plebetans among the 140 major generals, only 27
among the 146 infantry colonels, and only 6
among the 60 cavalry colonels.

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fender in the senate, the champion of every etc., in advocacy of the measure, and beand the apologist of every orime of the also that he published articles of the dministration, is the choice of the repubsame sort from the opponents
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was paid by them. Gov. Brown's e licans of New York for the presidency. This is what is called "republican reform." This is what is called "republican reform," dence corroborates these gentlemen, and for the market street in the street s Hills? The first engagement gives us thirteen Indians killed, and we doubt

Some idea might be formed of the extent to which Sebastopol was fired upon by the that those journals are right that contend for the proposition stated. Let us give the very lauguage of the objectors. Says one, "Why was it not stated that the articles were paid for—there was not from, shot and shell picked up and sold by the people, a sum of nearly \$65,000 as re

> TREASUR ER NAW I as resigned, and h resignation has been accepted, to take ef-fect April 1st. His successor has been se-lected, but will be withheld from the public at present. Mr. New says he regrets he ever left his private business to come here, and to think of running the office with the reduced force and reduced calories contemplated by Mr. Randall's bill settled his determination to quit and go home at once. where X work and it notices Wassingren Larres: On Thursda

Wangistrew Larras: On Thursday there was a very judicrous serne in the senate. There are some revolving and re-citining chains in the senate, and it is nothing for a senator to less tack unit take his case. Senator McGreery happened to be sitting on the outside row, when an exciting debate occurred on the whisky frauds. Whether he was askep or not is yet undecided, for he sleeps when he likes in his chair. He is a whole souled, easy going and thereugh gentleman, of peculiar ap-McCreery fell, and great me his fall. New York, March 25.—Two mel Think of two bundled and forty pounds of show turned into rain; heavy called manifelest rolling around the theory of the

Here are now the figures upon the products of eleven of the leading articles constituting the food crops, each one agre. It will be noticed that the producer in Georgia will make a clear gain upon the eleven acres—cultivated, of \$71.89. Are not such feets drawn for upon the eleven acres cultivated, of \$71 82 Are not such facts, drawn from official figures, very suggestive as well as encouraging to all thinking minds among us? The appearent "mistake" of the figures relating to "hay" can easily be made plain by referring to the fact that here in Georgia, we mostly raise hay in rich and small lots, while in Illinois tis a principal crop The same remarks will apply to and explain why Illinois beats us in the article of sweet potatoes. With them it is a small crop, and their growth per acre excels that of Georgia, for with us it is a general and "standing" crop. Why should any one have the least doubt about his living and thriving in Georgia, after reading the standard that the care of government, and thriving in Georgia, after reading and thriving in Georgia, after reading the care of march 18 the care of government, and thriving in Georgia, after reading the care of government, and thriving in Georgia, after reading the care of march 18 the care of march 18 the care of government, and thriving in Georgia, after reading the care of government, and thriving in Georgia, after reading the care of march 18 the care of government, and thriving in Georgia, after reading the care of government, and thriving in Georgia, after reading the care of the care of government, and thriving in Georgia, after reading the care of the care of government, and thriving the care of the care of government, and thriving the care of the care of government, and the care of the care of the care of government, and the care of the care o The Judge Davis democrass in washing ton are talking of ex-Governor Gasten, of Massachusetts, for the second place on the ticket.

Diamonds are no onger trumps, says the set Louis Republican, among the wives of him which he is raising the crop on the

St. Louis Republican, among the wives of Washington officials. They turn 'em down until the flurry is over.

They say Daniel Drew had \$9,000,000 in cash when he was seventy-five years o.d. He has scattered it in five years, and thus the two states named. I purposely the two states named. I purposely chose Illinois because it is one of the acknowledged food producing states of the petites. T. MOORE.

Let us Have Peace. Houston Home Journal.

As an humble member of the Georgia press association we deprec to the spirit of crimination and recrimination that has recently been indulged in by the two leading members of that hody the Savannah News and the Atlant Constitution. We believe the gentle-men who control these papers are good and true men—men who have done much to advance the material interests of our state, as well as its political welfare and state, as well as its political welfare and
the standard of journalistic excellence.
These gentlemen, almost always so accurate in their opinions, have most unfortunately been led into a quarrel
which cannot but be as devoid of any
gr od results, as it is ungenerous and unjust to each other.

We have taken considerable trouble
to read the evidence in regard to the
State road lease, taken by the late legis.

State road lease, taken by the late legis lative committee, very carefully. Col.
Avery swore that he was editor of THE CONSTITUTION during that time, that he advocated the lease of the road from principle, uninfluenced by any consideration whatever. Mr. Hemphill swore the same, and that he left the editorial conduct of the paper entirely to Col. Avery; that he received money at different times amounting to \$5,000 from the lease company for publishing articles in the nature of communications, clippings,

nunications, etc.
We are fond of finding mare's nest

whether toe mining party possessed more and lecturing our brethren, but think all than \$1,800, all told. Under the Consti-

munications, etc.

We are fond of finding mare's nests and lecturing our brethren, but think all just judges must pronounce the Constitute on innocent of the charge of sellings its opinions,—in fact, those who centured it must have done so from an entire misapprehension of the facts of the case.

These charges were easily met by the Constitution led the Constitution into an infiltation led the Constitution into an antortunate issue with the News. The News did receive money from the lease company, but in a business like and honorable way, and Mr. Estill secured his election as state printer by combining with other candidates in a manner which has been considered perfectly legitimate.

As a paper that has never received a cent from the State road lease company or the state printing combination, we wish to say, "Brethren, you have all his coming here, he had never made and the company here, he had never made and the company had been in Washington or prior to ment.

Developing Official Corruption.

Massington, Mas. 25.—In the committee on expenditures in the war department, General McCook was recalled. He asked that his testimony be corrected in so far as he said that if easked that his testimony be corrected in so far as he said that if easked that his testimony be corrected in so far as he said that if easked that his testimony be corrected in so far as he said that if easked that his testimony be corrected in so far as he said that if easked that his testimony be corrected in so far as he said that if easked that his testimony be corrected in so far as he said that if easked that his testimony be corrected in so far as he said that in eastern the had been presented with a house real discount that he had been presented with a house real discount that he had been in the committee on expenditures in the committee on expenditures in the committee on expenditures in the committee on expe

lations."

The fact is you've got it to do else you will doubtless be summarily dealt with by the hoard of honor in May, who will levy fines at least sufficient to pay for cider and champaign, for the whole as fortunate thing for the state, indeed the

Londor, March 25. - The Time done. Gov. Brown's company has the road in most splendid condition, and he is certain to pay the rent promptly, whereas previous to its lease it was used for political purposes by the radicals who stole all its earnings and moveshie prop-

ing seems to favor a return to the producer.

Bamage by Freel.

SAVANNAH, March 25 — Advices from southern Georgia and Florida, say early vegetables have been generally runed by the recent cold spell. The vicinity of Lake City, Florida, 400 scres of early vegetables have been killed, notwithstanding fires were kept in the fields during the cold nights, the polar wave extended as far south as Gaineville, Florida, as some information comes from Live Oak and Welborn. This disaster will materially reduce shipments of farmers have to replant.
Fire.

SAVANNAH, GA, March 25.—A fire destroyed all the business portion of Fernandina, Fla., yesterday morning. Loss \$50.000. The Czar.

London, March 25. - The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Augustberg Gazette says the report that the czar intends to retire practically, though not nominally from the conduct of public af-fairs, gains ground rapidly. It is also stated that he intends to reside abread

FORT FETTERMAN, March 25 -The rial as well as information of mo

against them from these points. Marine. NORFOLK. March 25.—The steam Haytien will take on board the cargo of the disabled steamship Australian, which put in here several weeks ago with the loss of her rudder. Mr. Glennon, having purchased all other interests in Norfolk.

ssumes to day as sole proprietor. Royal Tour. New York, March 25.—A dispatch from Rio Janeiro, March 24th, says the mperor gave a farewell audience at the alace to-day, preparatory to starting or his foreign tour. Representatives of the civil and military authorities were pres-ent and took formal leave of the emperor. He will not call at Bahia.

account of the prevalence of sickness. Sending Deputations.
San Sebastian, March 25.—The cor mission for the maintenance of Fu is sending deputations to Madrid to their claims before the government.

MONTREAL, March 25 .- Elliott, Phi lips & Co.'s hardware store burned. \$60,000, insurance \$50,000. The Empress Eugenie LONDON, March 25.—The Eugenie and son have arrived at nach en route to We mer.

Heavy Sentence. s in gs. Jefferson Citr, Mo., March 23 and Adler & Feust, distillers and rectifiers the St. Joseph, were yesterday found guilt of on fifty five counts of an indictment in on any live counts of an indictment ro-violations of the revenue laws. The smallest penalty possible under the ver-dict is fifty five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$27,500. The defendants have

been put under additional bonds of \$10, 000, making in all \$50,000. Another indictment has been found against the same parties. The grand jury has also returned indictments against seventeen other persons for defrauding the govern-

Cheney. Witness also stated that sauce he had been in Washington or prior to his coming here, he had never made any statements concerning this business, and if it is not the house the floor of the house the Gov. Throckmorton asked where the report witness made in 1871, could be found. Witness replied: In the war de-

found. Witness repned; in the pariment.
Question—Do you know why General Reynolds moved his headquarters from Austin to San Antonio?
Answer—Only what I heard; that the citizens of San Antonio had a meeting, and it was said \$25,000 would bring the headquarters over there.

LONDOY, March 25.— The Times, Pa-Mall Gazette and other leading new papers, censure sharply to M. Disraell's statement in the house of com-mons. Thursday night, in relation to Mr. Caves' report on the E. pptian in nances and the government's action agreeing to withhold the facts in cons-quer ce of which the Egyptian scentile experienced a heavy deel to verter the quet ce of which the Egyptian sections experienced a heavy decline yesterday.

A Belaulter.

NEW YORK, March 25.—B.H. Rogers, receiving teller of the Fulton Bank of

mile heat race. The pools ling: Golden Gate 70; Hock-Revenue 59, and Chance 22. Suzz, March 22.—The Prince of Wales started from here to-day for Cairo. He is accompanied by M. de Lesseps and several Egyptum dighits-

The committee on appropriations have gone to Norfork to inspect the sailors and soldiers national asylum. The telegrams under the usual protest were furnished the committee by Capt. Whitney, manager.

Gen. Kilpatrick, who achieved bad eminence in southwestern Georgia during the war, succeeds in cluding the sergeant at arms of the house.

closed the week's run of the Methodist centennial. A large crowd was present — supposed 2,000—also three bishops. McTylere, Marvin and Doggett.

Twelve thousand dellars was raised for the erection of another chunch in Raleigh, to be called the Metropolitan.

John N. Staples, esq., of Greensboro, made the closing address to-day. He said the great want of the country was Christian men in office, and invoked fraternal love, and a spirit of reconciliation in all sections of the country.

The oldest minister present was Rev.

The oldest minister present was Rev.

J. H. Wheeler, who is 70 years of age.
Several preachers brought their brides.

NEW YORK, March 25.—In the suit of NEW YORK, March 25.—In the suit of the Union consolidated mining companies of Tennessee, against Raht and others, for \$1,255,000, claimed as having been fraudulently converted, a decision has been rendered by Judge Lawrence dissolving the injunction, and temporarily granted an affidavit against the defendants. The defendants, Charles Raht and John Thomas, deny under oath absolutely every allegation made against them. The other defendant, J. E Raht, who resides in Tennessee, did not put in an appearance in this suit, not columbus" in Columbus Enquirer.

"Allquis," in Augustar apers.

I am aware that the gubernatorial slate is pretty full, but am confident that our honored mayor's name would grace to textremely well, and he would bring to the discharge of the duties of governor, if elected, a mind well tored with knowledge and an experience in finance amply capable to grapple the huge problems which present themselves our standard inscribed: "Charles Estes for governor."

E Raht, who resides in Tennessee, did not put in an appearance in this suit, not E tant, who resides in Tennessee, did not put in an appearance in this suit, not having been served with a process. The latter, it seems, first, sued, the company last September in Tennessee for money loaned on a morragge of personal prop-erty, and obtained a further attachment.

of real estate. In answering his bill, the company brought a countersuit for one million dollars, making then for the first time the identical charges now repeated in the New York suit. In Ten nessee the company repleved its property by giving security for \$114,000, the amount of the mortgage. of the mortgage.

Beceiver Appointed.

MEMPHIS March 25.—Upon a petition of the Illinois Central railroad company, Judge Emmons has appointed J. B. Alexander receiver of the New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago railroad. THE BANK FAILURE IN NEW-

YORK.

Fur her Particulars.

The National Bank of the State of N Y, in this city suspended yesterday, causing much excitement for a time in financial circles. Stocks fell and a feeling of alarm prevailed in Wall street, but ing of airm prevaled in wall street, out it was soon ascertained that the failure was not likely to have a serious effect on other institutions or on business generally. It is expected that the deposits, which amount to \$2,800,000 will be paid in full, and the circulation of 250,-FORT FETTERMAN, March 25—The expedition which left here on March 1st, under Gen. Reynolds to proceed against the northern hostile Indians, has returned. It has severely punished Crazy Horse's band of Sioux, Cheyennes and Minneconjous. The number of hostile Indians away from their reservation is very greatly overestimated. If the sgencies at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail were genered to the Missouri river, the presented of the amount on stock of very little value. To the greatest who has virtually controlled to the missouri river, the presented to the missouri river. removed to the Missouri river, the pre-datory bonds which have infested this trolled the institution, loans of \$130,000 frontier will be obliged to succumb, as have been made. Nearly \$100,000 was they obtained their supplies of war matellost by the failure of Duncan Sherman & Co.; a produce commission house was allowed to overdraw nearly a quarter of a million, and the bank holds in addi-tion about \$140,000 in protested paper

of various persons.

Richard Patrick, the vice president of the bank, by some means had obtained almost exclusive control of the administration of its affairs. He had mad loans and discounts in a most remarka ble manner, and according to the state ment of those interested in the invest

gation, had CONDUCTED THE BANK AS IF IT WERE HIS Some of his loans were astoneding for a business man, and could be secont of the discounts of the secont of the secont of the second of the se requirements of honest bat king. From that when they filed their January, 1876, the developments make it as powrs that the bank was run in the interest of a comply with the law of 1875. This law, f w prod carp culator. A glauce at its loans and ow rdialis shows that euer-

mons losus w. re made to a few favored

compared with other loans. The firm of Smi h & Girvan, hop and male dealers, of No. 76 Broad street, received the large sum of \$875,000, \$450,000° of which was on stock of the United States and New Y rk Attrition flour companies which has no market value, and \$425,000 in the shape of a loan or over-orate secured by hops and male, as d to be with less than one-has fithe amount advanced. In the desired that overdrafts were allowed to a produce of the same and the overdrafts were allowed to a produce of the same and the overdrafts were allowed to a produce of the same allowed to a produce

in Kentucky, aggregating \$250,000. Besides these toans the bank is unerstood to have suffered to the extent o. ab ut \$100,900 by the failure of Dun o. ab ut \$100,000 by the failure of Dun-can, Sherman & Co., \$70,000 worth of p o's ed paper bearing the sign ture of that firm being among the ass ts. There are also indications of oil er iosses aggregating \$140,000, proteted p p r of various persons to that smout having been discovered. The losses, it will be seen, have been great, and it is believed that the st. cknolders will not believed that the st.cknolders will not receive over 50 per cent. Som per-sons think they will not receive over 40 per cent, walle others put the amount as low as wenty per cent. The notes is-sued by the bank, being secured by bonds deposited at Washington, will of course be promptly paid, and the de postors will probably receive their de posits in fuil, but this will require time and patience.

The stockholders are shock d as dir.

d gnant at the revel tions, and inquires as to the responsibility of the direc ore for the extraordinary ionns and overdraft are being made. Stockholders declare that the directors either allowed the officers to con rol the bank comed the officers to con rol the bank com-pletely, or they d d not. If they did allow the officers to do as they pleased, then the shockholders claim that the di-rectors were culpable or account of their e missness; and if they d.d. not, they must have participated in the making of the leans, and are responsible for them, If the leans were made clands tinely, then it was the directors to have dis-covered them and caused the money to

DEPOPULAR VIEWS, VIEW

Oulet Week in the Subernatorial Market, with Only One New

Entry. Mayor Estee in the Field.

"Smith for governor and Norwood for senator" is the centennial ticket of the Darien Timber Gazette. That ticket will be hard to beat,

Augusta Chronicie.

The North Georgis Herald very properly condemns the wholesale abuse which interested parties are heaping upon Gov. Smith. If these gentlemen wish to defeat Smith they are working the wrong way. If they don't mind they will abuse him into the executive mansion for four Cumming Clarion.

If Gen, Gartrell were turned loose before the people he would sweep every thing before him. All that his friends ask for him is a fair chance, no stacking of hands, no wire-worked delegations, but a free open choice of the best man in the land to bear the democratic standard to the control of the contr

This combination of the politicians against him afford conclusive proof of the strength of Gov. Smith with the people. Let the people look beyon I first choice or local preferences and ascertain whether they are proposed not so much to procure the nomination of the local favorities.

if Gov. Smith is in any county its next

"Columbus" in Columbus Enquirer.
It is singular that all the talk about who will be the next governor, and all the electioneering for the office comes from those who are opposed to Governor Smith. He does nothing, says Smith. He does nothing, says nothing, but quietly goes on with the discharge of his duties. He dou't send his friends out to 'alk for him, nor to write letters from this or that county, showing just how the people stand. The real issue is how to keep the people from nominating Gov. Smith, not how to prevent the governor from having himself nominasted. Your articles on this anonymous letter and its of ject were timely and true. They have shown the people why Gov. Smith is to be villified and abused—not that they care whether this man or that is elected governor, but if Smith is defeated one of the obstacles in the way of the bondholders is removed.

ders is removed.

I umpkin Independent. The letter, recently published in the New York Herald, containing many slanderous charges against Governor Smith has received much attention from the press of the state, as well as from parties whose names were brought forward, apparently as witnesses to sub-stantiate some of the accusa-tions. The fa'sehoods it contained have one by one been exposed and the author of the letter has been thus practically branded as a liar. His darts failed to inflict any damage upon every one save himself. He doubtless to remain in obscurity, for to acknowledge the authorship of the letter would at once invite the appellation of mali ooo is of course secured, but the stock-bolders will probably lose 50 per cent, at least. The bank had a good reputa-cious falsifier. Governor Smith remains calm under his attack and now has the satisfaction of seeing him-self vindicated by the very witnesses the slanderer presented to prove his charges. James M. Smith has not suffered from these attacks, but stands the

> THE SOUTHERN LIFE. mmissioner Morrow Rises to Ex-

Chat'anooga C cmmercial We recently received a call from Treasic, insurance commissioner for the defense of his action in relation to certain insurance companies which have been heretofore mentioned in this paper, and concerning which we have critic

as we have tefore stated, requires them to have one hundred thousand dollars in excess of the amount necessary to effect mous loans were made to a few favored persons. Vice-President Patrick himself has loans eggregating \$220,000. A check of his fer \$220,000 was f und in the bank papers and credited as cash. These are more matters, however, the granted, and during the thirty days so allowed them they filed their pe it to bank papers. The feet of the law to the learning the thirty days so allowed them they filed their pe it to be the persons. in bankrupicy. About two weeks sgo he informed the officers of the Nashville Life that they must file their statement and meet the requirements of the law of 1875. The officers assured him they would call in the unpaid stock subscriptions, and place all moneys realized in the hands of a receiver for the benefit of policy holders. In regard to the Penn and Clay fire companies, he states that they were during 1875, expelled from the state on account of impairments, but having made good these impairments were readmitted, but after call in the unpaid stock subsc pairments, were residmitted; but after the law of 1875 they were entirely excluded. He says he thinks it about as impossible for an insurance commissioner to keep companies from breaking, as for a bank examiner to keep banks from

for a bank examiner to keep banks from failing. Now it is far from our purpose to do Commissioner Morrow the lightest injustice, hence we have given his own statement in full. Does it exonerate him from blame? Let us see—the law fixing the standard of solvency was passed March 18th, 1875, and behind this law he seeks to shield himself. It is his duty under the law, the moment he h.s reason to suspect a company of being reason to suspect a company of being unsound to make personal examination, and finding them unsound to revoke their certificate of authority, to stop them from issuing routeless or collecting premiums. Under the law of 1875 it is his duty to take the same steps if they fail to meet the requirements of that law, as to the \$100,000 surplus. Yet, as we have stated before, the douthern Life was suapected by business men as far back as 1867 He should have wound them up as soon as the law of 1875 was passed, even if he had allowed them to escape before. But instead of doing so he showed them to go on until the last of the year, and then warned. At the beginning of the new year they asked for thirty days in which to set themselves right, and h granted it. So for ten or eleven months we see by his own statement he was guilty of such gross negligence as would condemn any man in private business as unfit to trust.

THE SOUTHERN LIFE IN SOUTH CAROLINA the leans, and are responsible for them.

If the leans were made clands tinely, then it was the directors to have discovered them and caused the money to be returned to the institution.

Wannixerus, D. C., March 24.—Detective Whitely tesuified that he used \$150,000 in 1871-2.8.4, in ferreting out the kuklus in North and South Carolina.

Daily Constitution

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been found under circumstances which would indicate that a hornible crime has been committed.

The Coroner lost no time in having

the investigation, present a story of

THE BABT WAS BORN FIVE WEEKS AGO

It was a healthy boy child, and up to the ime of its sudden death appeared to be

theiring.

Thursday night Fannie's mother and brother in law came to the city, and stopped at a wagon yard. Facule went to see them taking ner child with her. She spent the night at the wagon yard, returning to he, boarding house Friday morning. Saturday morning the child was a corpse.

ers. Whatley swore that she hpard the

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March 25th, 1876.

D W Corwin and wife, Oir cinnati; John

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Thrash's consumptive cure—Schumann,
Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Pinson & Holt,
A heavy basiness—Fairbanks.

A heavy business—Fairbanks, Plaster Paris—Hunt, Rankin & Lamar The Travelers - W. P. Pattillo, agent. Black goods - Furchgott, Benedict & Co. Letter list - Benjamin Coniey, Best prints—W. H. Brotherton. Notice in bankruptcy—W. H. Smyth. Universal life ins. co-Walker & Boyd. Make sure an inheritance-Jenkins& Med

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A cont to the public Mdm L. J. Velasquez.

Eeru lace—Furchgott, Banedic & Co.

Editors, publishers, one—W. T. Christopher.

Attention, Good Templars—H. P. Wright. Fresh mattings-Wm. A. Haygood.

Cottage for sale—Wagnon & Fowler. House No. 179 Collins street for rent. Two rooms 15 N. Washington st. for rent. Fifth avenue slik hat—J. M. Holbrook. Funeral notice of Mr. C. A. Reeves. Gents' furnishing goods -W. B. Lowe & Co. Silks--Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

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proper jury summoned, and at two o'clock perfectly afternoon an inquest was held Mr. J. C. Goodwin was foreman of the jury, and Dr. E. J. Rouch made the post mortem examination,

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Mrs. Whalley used every thore he received for the part of the an outpose, and she second out in fig. for made the matter public.

Faintless at one or relative to the dead; of her chief a that she wont to bed feeling the property of the chief at the chi ing.

Dr. Roach made a careful examination of
the remains. In every res. ect the child appeared to have been hea thy and well developed. N t a bruise was found, but the
face was so very much discolored that a
strong suspicion arose that it had been

This could have been easily accomplished by the mother and to bruises left. The doctor and many of the jirly became almost satisfied that the child had been foully dealt with, but it was impossible to obtain any evidence to show that such was the case. Under the circumstances, and after some discussion, the jury returned a writer that the child came to its death from causes unknown to them, and were dischaged.

Yesterday afternoon the bother-in-law took the mother and child's body Jack to Cob scounty, where the latter will be buried.

These are all the facts known of what may perhaps have ben a fright'ul crime. It is protable that nothing more will ever be known, and that this, like many other similar caser, will either soon be forgotten or only recalled as an ias ance of mysterious by the latest me, and de eventually broke loose, but was caught.

The negro man was carried to Dr. Taylor's 'rug store, where Dr. Knott splintered the leg, and then he was taken to his home in a back. He seemed to suffer a gre t deal. It is proper to state that the acc dent was not caused by a train. A SERENADE.

Last night a party of amateur musicians, organized upon the minstrelay basis, visited our office and surprised us with several selections of very fair music. The party styled themselves the Taylor Hill Quincette, and were composed of the following "artists." B. R. Allen and T. Pounds, banjos; D. fyers, bones; C. T. Wilson, tamborine, and E. L. LaFontaine, triangle.
The q state the slee favored us with a plantation melody of 10 mean quality. EXCURSION TO THE NORTHWEST. From Dr. W. H. White we have received the following information, which will show that our late visitors are getting their am-bition aroused, and are auxious to show their grateful appreciation of our efforts to entertain them. Openhanded justice and equity, enforced by loss—absolutely secure and lays smale life insurance we conscientiously recommend to you. Massachusetts law makers the life business a benefactor, exery the bonds and mortgages from taxation, all companies are mutual there, and insurance is furnished at cost. Nothing is so cheep. One payments 4 years, four payments 8 years, and so on

mtertain them:

A GOOD OFFER,

Mr. D N Richa doon, editor and proprietor of the Davenport, lows, Daily Democrat, writes:

Tocol, Fla, March 23.

John F Tracy, of the DEAR DOCTOR:-John F Tracy, of the Northwestern railway—over 2,000 miles of roads—Chirage, Leavenworth, Omana, St. Paul, Milwankee etc.—senders this day the rice use of his lines for a southern excursion to the north. We shall go better. All well. Good time. En route to Enter-

All well. Good time. En route to Enterprise, Fla.

D. N. RICHARDSON.

Dr. White also met with Mr. Massay, of Cleveland, Obio, one of our late guests, who informed the doctor that a telegram had been received from the Western railway officials, stating that there were negotiations now going on with Commodore Vande bilt and Col. Thomas Scott, and that they expected its letter routhern excursionists a ride all over the north.

These arrangements are rather startling to out minds at this early functure, but are golden evidences of that generous spirit which we have sought to cultivate with our bethren of the north.

HONA PHOSTEPHENS VI from a visitto Hoa a. H. Stephene, in ms us that he thicks that gentlemen is proving in health and is better now that as been any time this year. He put or clothing and sit up before the fire for c time on last Thursday. This is the

PURGREOTS, BERRUISS & Oct.

to the results we are the results to a well as the results of the results to a well as the results to a well as the results to many justly biased minds, and establish on a correct and leating basis one of our no-—We regret to learn of the death seators day of Mr C & Reeves, of this clay. The deceased was a very estimable young genuleman and leaves a large number of frameto to mourn his loss. The notice of the funeral

the wheels of the dray struck the track and j lted the dray severely. The box Joe was sitting on silpped off and he with it on the left side. By some means unfortunately for the poor negro, his left leg got in front of the wheel, and was broken just at ove he ankle. After falling he tried to rise to his feet but failed. It was only then that he di covered that his leg was broken. The mule ran with the dray, the baxes falling all testime, and he eventually broke loose, but was caught.

It is now in the lower of the function appears closewhere.

—Capt Keely begins his *pring bows to our readers. And they will return the and call on him.

—Sarah Jones, colored, was arrested yet terd y by the police for cheating an eventually broke loose, but was caught.

AMUSEMFNTS. THE WALLACE SISTERS. The town has been bil ed beyond prece-

letin, of the 10th fast. says:

dent by the enterprising agent of he Wal-lace Sisters, who as pear in this city the coming week. Of them the New Orleans Bul.

letin, of the 10th inst, says:

"Last evening the habitues of old Druvy were treated to the first production in New Orleans of the romantic sens-tional drama, from the pen of Fred Marsden, Eaq, entitle; "J. cquette, or is the Toils." The play is other romantic echool, abounding in those the liling situations which usually finish the chapters of the aerial novel, keeping the au dience on the qui vive for a deferred but approaching denouement, and when the finale is rached, results in the old moral of virtue triumphant and vice punished. Making no pretensions to a classical excellence, criticism is in a measure disarmed, leaving us only room to say the performance was a most entertaining one, affording ample scope for the ladies and their excellent company to exhibit all the salient characteristics of impersonage."

THE TOM THUMB TROUPE.

THE TOM THUMB TROUPE. This wonderful combination of modern This wonderful combination of modern Li liputions wil be in Atlanta on Monday week. They are immense attractions wherever they appear. The Melbourae (Australia) Herald says of the party: "I he general's lady from her first appearance, established herself as a favorite with the audience, who were particularly struck by her ladylike and fascinating appearance, while Miss Minnie Warren did fearful execution with the hearts of several juvenile who were courtously allowed the accustomed kiss, which before time was liberally lay shed on the fair sex by the general himlay shed on the fair sex by the general him-self, who seems to have entirely handed that portion of the entertainment to Miss Warren."

THE LAST THREE. Thorston go upon the outside of his twenty-seventh quall with great difficulty yesterday. He is weakening fast, but he takes an agonized grip upon his stomach and yows he will conclude the grand task on Tuesday. There will be a great crowd present at the finish.

INTERESTING READING. number of extracts from letters written

Sole agent for the celebrated Amido Fifth Avenue silk hat. It cannot be excell ed for beauty, style or quality. Price \$9.00

chain was found broken, and upon the foor. Mr. Lewis has no idea as to the thief. The police are using every effort to get on his track, and have already arrested a negro man. We trust the watch will be Napoward.

Our enterprising friend, R. D. Mann, general railroad and stemanin agent, as No. 48 kinhall House, has put his energies to work to organize an excession to that interesting city in New Providence failand, of the Bahamas, so familiarly known to all southern people during the war—the city of Nassau. The excursion train lesses a times at soon March 30th, and the return will be on the 19th of April at 4 P. The eas rus from Savannah to Nassau is only 48 hours — a delightful and asfe one in every way—and the fare for the round trip is only 600 including meals and state rooms on the stemans. The stemans Led is the one law-ing on the 1st of April. Every particular can be learned from Mr. Mann, at his office.

John Keely has just received an immense stock of goods, bought for cash and at almost exclusively forced sales.

The extraordinary depression that exists all over the land is too well known to need more than passing mention here.
Suffice it to say, that consequent upon it, he is enabled to offer the following excurd with 15,000 yards fluest needle work Embroi-

15,000 yards finest needle work Embroideries, at 10 to 20 cents per yard, worth from 50 cents to \$1 00 per yard.

10,000 yards finest Hamburg Embroideries at 20 to 50 cents per yard, worth three times those figures.

500 pieces of choice new Sash Ribbons, half price.

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1,000 dozen ladies' Silk Ties, 25 cents each, worth 75 cents.

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Every novelty in Ecru Ties, Nets, Laces, etc., very cheap.

500 infants' Robes, \$1 25 each, worth from \$3 00 to \$5 00 each.

Job lot 1,000 dozen extra fine Misses Striped Cotton Hose, half price.

1,000 White Bed Spreads, 75 cents to \$175 each, worth from \$1 50 to \$2 50 each.

200 dozen linen Sets, 20 cents, well worth 75 cents.

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are now very mr28-att CITY LOCALS. Wando Fertilizer and Acid

Wando Fertilizer and Action Phosphate, made in Charleston, by the Wando Mining and Manufacturing Company. The undersigned are appointed agents in Atlanta for the sale of the above HIGH GRADE FERFIL—IZERS, and are now ready to supply all orders on short notice. Please call and see the analysis before buying elsewhere. Sold for cash or on time for cotton option notes. Mark W. Johnson & Woodruff. Atlanta, Ga., February 7th, 1876 Funeral Notice.

REEVES—Mr. C. A. Reeves, of this city, son of Mr R. H. Reeves, departed this lite yester-iay morning, after a brief illness. The frienc's and acquaintances of the de-cased and family are invited to attend his

funeral this afternoon, at three o'clock, from hi Local and Business Notices

WE will offer for the coming week great bar-gains in Gents' Furnishing Goods and Feady-Made Clothing. per dezen. Gents' fine Shirts, Wamsutta Muslin, \$15 per Black Cass. Pants f.om \$1 00 up.

Bey's Fancy Cass. Pants, 75. mar26-dsun&thur W. B. LOWE & CO. A Heavy Business. During the week ending March 18th, the Messis. FAIBBANAS shipped from their factory

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(SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.)

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NEW YORK, March 25.—Cotton firm; The following shows the

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NEW ORLEANS, March 25-Cotton firm; middlings 1834: low middlings 1234; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 5,027 bales; gross 5,394; expo constwise 235; sales 585; stock 44,403.

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TUESDAY, 28 PM WEDNESDAY, 29 Cicters Wallace Siste

Suprorted by their select Company. 25 Artists ! and Grand Orchestra! TUESDAY EVE., MaRCH \$8-Fred'k JACOQUETTE, Or, In the Toils I

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I AVING sold my furniture and rented the
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Mr. B. F. Collins, of Dawson, Georgia, I cheerfully introduce and recommend him and his
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Also, thanking it for its very liberal patronage
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W. W. RICKS.

HIS is to give notice that on the 23d day of March, A. D., 1876. a warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the eatste of J. J. Williams & Co., of Atlanta, country of Fulton and State of Georgia, who have been adjudged Bankrupts on their own petition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property to such bankrupts, to them or for their use, and the transfer of any property by them are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the ereditors of the and Bankrupts, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assumes of their estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupter, to be holden at Atlanta, Georgia, before Lawson Binch; Fasquire, Begister, on the 11th day of April, A. B., 1856, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

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A Card to the Public.

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Seed Potatoes, which we warrant Pure, of the following varieties: Extra Early Rose, Exra Early Goodrich, Pink-Ryes and Peerless, We have some very fine Northwestern Rose, which we offer at \$2 50 to \$2 75 per barrel. Also, some fine Iowa Peachblows for table use. All will be sold extremely low for cash.

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17 & 19 Warren St., N. Y.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1st, 1876.

Accumulated Assets, \$5.491,635 Gross Liabilities, in-Sarplus, Jan. 1, 1876, 657,453

Income for 1875, Policies issued during 1875, - - -Amount of new Insurance, 1875, Amount of Ins. in

force, - - - 35,907,240 Net increase in 1875, in amount insured, 7,383,611 OFFICERS.

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J, A. Reeves. The male members of sist. r lodges are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of H. P. WRIGHT, W. C. T.
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W HO spent several months in Atlanta in 1872 and 1873, has returned to the city, and may be consulted at the residence of d. E. Whitney, corner of Jackson and Cain streats. Min. Loomia not only atlanda to general practice but gives apecial strention to CHRONIC DISEASES. very description, in which, as well as obstetrics she has marked success. Refers y permission to Dr. Claveland. A addimar10-dSm-inside.

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FOR RENT—A five-room house with cook and servant's room attached, No. 179 Collins street, Apply at 127. mar26—dit

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By virtue of an order issued by the Hon-orable District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, will be sold before the Court Hause does in the city of Atlant

side of Peters street, in and city, routing on said street two hundred and sixty-nine (269) feet, more or less, and extending back about three hundred and fifty (350) feet to the right of way of Macon and Western Ballroad, known as the readdance letters.

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FOR RENT—A brick residence, 3 stories, 9 rooms and kitchen, next to Mrs. Force a, Mitchell street. Geo. H, Leak. at Lowe. Doug-mari9—dtisundtuce mari9—dtisundtuce

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in the city of a tender of the county, Georgia, on Tuesday, 18th day of April, 1876, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m., the following property to wit:

1st. One house and lot on the southeast

the right of way of Macon and Western Ballroad, known as the residence lot of John A. Doane.

2d. A city lot south of, and adjoining the above property, having a front of one hun-dred and twenty-two (122) feet on southeast side of Peters street, running back three hundred and fifteen (315) feet, more or less, to the right of Macon and Western Rail-road.

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3 Three city lots near city limits, known as forty-one (41), forty-two (42) a d forty-three (43). Forty-one fronts seventy-five (75) feet on street, name not known, and extending back three hundred (800) feet.

Forty two (42) and forty three (43) fronting each one hundred (100) feet on Mockweil street and running back three hundred (801) feet, being part of land lot eighty-six (86) of said county.

4th. City lots number forty-four (44) and forty-five (45) adjoining last named, each fronting on Rockweil street, and running back three hundred (800) feet,

5th. A city lot, number unknown, in Block 6, and land lot eighty-five, fronting (50) feet, more or less, on Austin's sley, morth side, running back ninety (90) feet, more or less.

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Liquers and clgars—O. H. Green.
House for rent—N. L. Angier.
The Centennial—Furchgott, Benedict & Co.
Hamburg edging, etc—W. H. Brotherton.
Spring—Wm. A. Haygood.
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Fresh mattings-Wm. A. Haygood, Enjoy your tood-Dr. Sheaberi.

Ho, for the Centennial - L. Lieberman. House No. 179 Collins street for rent. Two rooms 15 N. Washington st. for rent. Fifth avenue silk hat—J. M. Holbrook.

Funeral notice of Mr. C. A. Reeves, Gents' furnishing goods -W. B. Lowe & Co. Silks--Furchgott, Benedict & Co. To the trade-The Constitution

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The Coroner lost no time in having a THE PACT AS DEVELOPED

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SEDUCTION AND VILLAINY.

She sta ed that she was from Cobb county, and has living a mother and married sister. Her parents, she claims, were well todo, respectable people. The father of her child is a young man of Cobb county named Alfred Queen, who comus from a good family. The story of the intimacy between her and Queen is the oft repeated one of love and confidence on the part of the girl-betrayal and roin ly the man. They knew each other for years, were constantly together, and it is not surprising that Fannie learned to love and trust him. She frankly admitted that they had been living together as husband and wife for several months. When her condition became such that it ould not longe be concealed, Queen marifested his villany with a high hand. He cooly advised the girl be that fund to leave he country, telling her that he was toe poor to support her and her child, and that she could do better elsewhere. It is prob ble that a wholesome fear of a seduction warrant also had something to do with this advice. The girl accordingly so'd a piece of land she owned in Cobb county, and came to Atlants with the proceeds in her pocket she reached this cliy on the 24th of last December and engaged board with Mrs. Whatley. Her mother accounts to have been apprised of her condition, and to have agreed to her chante of residence, as everal weeks ago the disaghter received a meanage from hir that she was going to send for her and twee her home.

THE BABY WAS BORN FIVE WEEKS AGO

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Thursday night Fannie's mother and brother in law eame to the city, and stopped at a wagon yard. Fannie went to see them taking ner child with her. She spent the night at the wagon yard, returning to heaboarding house Friday morning. Saturday recently the child was a corner. orning the child was a corpse,

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Ocenhanded instice and equity, enforced by lan-absolutely secure and lay imate the internace we conscientiously recommend to you. Massachusetts law makers the life business a benefactor, excepts its bonds and mortgages from taxistism, all companies are mutual there, and insurance is furnished at cost. Nothing is so cheap. One payment carries insured two years, 2 payments 4 years, four payments 8 years, and so on

S. J. JENKING & T. J. McGuire Un. Ag'ts Mare, Mutual,

Go to WH Brotherton's for Hamburg Edgings and insertions. A large invoice just received from 6: her yard up. A full line of bleached and brown Domestics, very cheap. A larger stock of boots and above then any other retail house in the city, manfactured expressly for his trade. Usil if you wish to secure bargains.

KIMBALL HOUSE ARRIVALS. March 25th, 1876.

D W Corwin and wife, Cit cinnati; John Knight, wife and child, Chicagot G Blue J Spier, Rew York; A Bapo, Louisville; B Kimball, Charlotte; W. H. Woode, Sayannah; B M Holman, I M Lagrange, Franklin, Ind; S. A Bostwick and wife, New York; J. A Thompson, J. M. Thompson, inciana; Jac Walter, Baltimore; B. O. Wood, Franklin, Ky; F M Balley, Louisville; G. H. Morran and wife, N. E. Collins and wife, W. Millan and wife, B. M. Edwell, Mrs. Franke, St. Louis. D W Corwin and wife, Oir cinnati; John

Ir you wish to buy bargains in Dry Goods, Gents' and Boye' Ready Made Clothic Boots and Sheet, Hats and Cape, in less verything usually kept in a first class Dry Goods Store, go to W H Brotherion's.

HAVE in store the finest stock of CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, ever before officed by them. Prices never to low as now.

All the new and novel styles in Dress Goods NOW IN STORE and to arrive durin the present week. Large for Risek, Colored, St. ips and Plaid SUMMER SILKS. Just opened.

The largest and chappest lot of HAMBURG EMBROLLERIES of our own imports a considered in Allana will be offered to mornow by us.

STAPLE AND FANCY II DRY GOODS, as well as set by the obstracta

Samples sent to all parts of the country on TUOHITA CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

ROAD COMMISSIONER B FOR PULTON COUNTY.

the top. A train of case had cast cassed when he was diving over the rail and tracks. One box stipped from of the dray and just at his moment the wheels of the dray struck the track and i led the dray severely. The box Joe was sitting on slipped off and he with it, on the left side. By some means unfortunately for the poor negro, his left leg got in front of the wheel, and was broken just above the ankle. After falling he iried to rise to his feet but falled. It was only then that he di covered that his leg was broken. The mule ran with the dray, the

then that he di covered that his leg was broken. The mule ran with the dray, the brace falling all the time, and he eventually broke loose, but was caught.

The negro man was carried to Dr. Taylor's 'rug store, where Dr. Knott splintered the leg, and then he was taken to his home in a back. He seemed to suffer a gre t deal. It is proper to state that the acc dent was not caused by a train.

A SERENADE. Last wight a party of amateur musicians, organized upon the minstrelsy basis, visited our flice and surprised us with several selections of very fair music. The party styled themselves the Taylor Hill Quintette, B. R. allen and T. Pounds, banjos; D. Myers, bones; C. T. Wilson, tamborine, and E. L. LaFontaine, triangle.

The q intests also favored na with a plantation melody of 10 mean quality.

EXCURSION TO THE NORTHWEST. From Dr. W. H. White we have received the following information, which will show that our late visitors are getting their am-bition aroused, and are anxious to show their grateful appreciation of our efforts to

Mr. D N Richa dson, editor and proprietor of the Davenport, lowa, Daily Democrat, writes:

TOCOL FLA, March 22.

All well. Good time. En route to Enterprise, Fla.

D. N. Richardson.

Dr. White also met with Mr Massay, of Cleveland, Ohio, one of our late guests, who informed the doctor that a telegram had been received from the Westrn railway officials, stating that there were negotiations now going on with Commodore Vande bilt and Col. Thomas Scott, and that they expected to offer routhern excursionists a ride all over the north.

These arrangements are rather starting to out minds at this early fusture, but are golden evidences of that generous spirit which we have sought to cultivate with

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when she woke up. The jury, of which J. C. Goo. In was foreman, returned a verdict of death m causes unknown to them.

-Smoked glasses were in requisition yes that it is on a commissioner, I notice the name of an id and his hij steemed citizan, Ms. B. N. Wil if of the appointment would give entire astisfaction to all the good people of Falson county, and the honorable ordinary can rest assured that no guilty man can escape if the ecrivites are paced in the hands of Mr. Williford. Without disparagement to other cardidates, I can say that, taking in consideration his good, practical sense, general dicipline, ex, erience, etc., he will be the "right man in the right place."

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT,

A NEGRO MAN HAS HIS LEG BROKEN AT WHITEHAIL STREET RAILROAD

CROSSING.

Yesterday about noon an unfortunate useful process of the control of the process of t

we regret to learn of the death yearer.
We regret to learn of the cley. The ay of Mr C A Reeves, of this clay. cessed was a very estimation young gen-man and leaves a large number of ide mi-mourn his loss. The notice of the juneral ppears elsewhere.

appears elsewhere.

—Capt Keely begins his spring bows to our readers. And they will return them and call on him.

—Sarah Jones, colored, was arrested yesterd-y by the police for cheating and swinding. She was caught getting goods from White & Co., in boaus pass books. AMUSEMENTS.

THE WALLACE SISTERS

The town has been bil ed beyond prece dent by the enterprising agent of he Wal-lace Sisters, who appear in this city the comng weck. Of them the New Orleans Bul

letin, of the 10th fast, says:

"Last evening the hebitues of old Drusy were treated to the first production in New Orleans of the romantic sens tional drama, from the pen of Fred Marsden, Eaq entitle: "I equette, or in the Tools." The play is of the romantic echool, abounding in those thrilling situ tions which usually finish the chapters of the serial novel, keeping the au dience on the qui vive for a deferred but approaching denouement, and when the finale is rached, results in the old moral of virtue triumphant and vice punished. Making no pretensions to a classical excellence, criticism is in a measure disarmed, leaving us only room to say the performance was a most entertaining one, affording ample scope for the ladies and their excellent company to exhibit all the selient characteristics of impersonage."

entertain them:

A GOOD OFFER.

Mr. D N Richa doon, editor and proprietor of the Davenport, lows, Daily Democrat, writes:

Tocol, Fla, March 22.

DEAR DOCTOR:—John F Tracy, of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and Northwestern railway—over 2,000 miles of roads—Chirago, Leavenworth, Omaha, St.

Paul, Milwankee, etc., fenders this day the free use of his lines for a southern excursion to the north. We shall go better. All well. Good time. En route to Enterprise, Fla.

D. N. Richardson, Dr. White also met, with Mr. Massay, of Cleveland, Obio, one of our late guests,

THE LAST THREE.

Thorston go upon the outside of his twenty-seventh quall with great difficulty yesterday. He is weakening fast, but he takes an agonized grip upon his stomach and yows he will conclude the grand task on Tuesday. There will be a great crowd present at the finish. Anumber of extracts from let ers written to northwestern journals by some of our late excursionists, will appear in our next issue. They will be found very intere ting re diag.

Sole agent for the celebrated Amidou Fifth Avanue silk hat. It cannot be excelled for beauty, style or quality. Price \$9.00 WHILE PASTOR OF THE CANTON CHO

Our enterprising friend, R. D. Manageneral railroad and steamants agent, at No. 4 Kimball House, has put his energies to work to organize an excarsion to that interesting city in New Providence Island, of the Bahamas, so familiarly known to all southern people during the war, the city of Nassau. These varient train he was at leants at noon March 30th, and the return will be on the 18th of April at P. M. The she rus from Savannah to Nassau is only 48 hours—a delightful and safe one in every way—and the fare for the round trip is only 600 including meals and state rooms on the steamers. The steamer Lee is the one leaving on the 1stof April. There will be two more excursions in the month of April. Every particular can be learned from Mr. Mann, at his office.

GOOD NEWSTI

John Keely has just received an immense stock of goods, bought for cash and at almost exclusively forced sales.

The extraordinary depression that exists all over the land is too well known to need more than passing mention here. Suffice it to say, that consequent upon it, he is enabled to offer the following unparalleled bargains, viz:

15,000 yards finest needle work Embroideries, at 10 to 20 cents per yard, worth from 50 cents to \$1 00 per yard.

10,000 yards finest Hamburg Embroideries at 20 to 50 cents per yard, worth three times those figures.

500 pieces of choice new Sash Ribbons, a half price.

1,000 pieces Brocade and Plaid Ribbons, 5 and 10 cents per yard, worth 25 1,000 pieces Brocade and Flaid Rib-bons, 5 and 10 cents per yard, worth 25 to 50 cents per yard. 1,000 dozen ladies' Silk Ties, 25 cents each, worth 75 cents. 500 dozen ladies' Silk Ties, 35 cents

each, worth \$1 00.

Every nevelty in Ecrii Ties, Nets, Laces, etc., very cheap.

500 infants Robes, \$1 25 each, worth from \$3 00 to \$5 00 each.

Job lot 1,000 dezen extra fine Misses
Striped Cotton Hose, half price.

1,000 White Bed Spreads, 75 cents to \$1 75 each, worth from \$1 50 to \$2 50
each.

\$1.75 each, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each.

200 dozen linen Sets, 20 cents, well worth 75 cents.

50 pieces spring camel's hair Dress Goods, 20 cents per yard, worth 40 cents.

100 pieces elegant printed Marseilles, Exports to Great Britain.

20 pieces elegant spring Plaid Dress Goods, 15 to 25 cents per yard, worth 45 cents.

100 pleces yard-wide Cretonries, 10 eents per yard, worth 20.

Everything uew in spring Dress Goods, embracing Mobairs, Manchester Silke, DeBeges, Alpacas, Granadines, Spring Silks, etc., at prices entirely novel.

20 pieces pring Camel's hair Dress Goods, 15 to 25 cents per yard, worth 45 cents, 16 pieces per yard, worth 20.

Everything uew in spring Dress Goods, 10 pieces per yard, worth 20.

Everything uew in spring Dress Goods, 18 pieces 18 pieces

and other infirmities—Wine of Health.

—An inquest was held yesterday upon the body of a white male chid five weeks old on Decatur street, near the corporation line. The mother came from Cobb county, and the name of the father of the child is Queen. The child was alive at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, but was found dead by the mother when she woke up. The jury, of which J. C. Goo—in was foreman, returned a verdict of death—m causes unknown to them.

—Smoked glasses were in requisition yesterday.

—The cards of Messrs Jenkins & Megiure to be seen in another column, actured the investigation of every one who desires to provide for loved ones. It is well known in incurance circles that Massachusetts protects the policy bolder, and every good clizen who knows these gentlemen would cheerfully encores the comment of Best Brand Calicos in the city ment of the mother of Best Brand Calicos in the city ment of the city of the city o BESIDES

> Coves, Fans, Sheetings, Pillow Casings, Bleachings, Table Linens, Towels, Nap-kins, Doylles, etc., almost without kins, Doylies, etc., almost without limit.
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> N. B.—1,000 extra fine Roman Striped Shoulder Scarfs full size for summer wear, 65 cents each, worth \$2 50 each. Besides other goods of too great volume and variety to be detailed here. This is indeed a rare chance for purchasers to get the most goods for the least money, at
>
> JOHN KEELY'S.

CITY LOCALS. Wando Fertilizer and Acid Phosphate made in Charleston, by the Wando Mining and Manufacturing Company. The undersigned are appointed agents in Atlanta for the sale of the above HIGH GRADE FERTIL-IZERS, and are now ready to supply all orders on short notice. Please call and see the analysis before buying elsewhere. Sold for cash or on time for cotton option notes. Mark W. Johnson & Woodruff. Atlanta, Ga., February 7th, 1876.

Funeral Notice.

REEVES—Mr. C. A. Reeves, of this city, so f Mr R. H. Reeves, departed this life yestel asy morning, after a brief illnes. The friend's and acquaintances of the d ate residence No. 264 West Mitchell street.

Local and Business Wotices

ains in Gents' Furnishing Goods and Feady Gents' fine Linen Collars from \$1 00 to \$1 5 Black Cass. Pants f.om \$1 00 up. Boy's Fancy Cass. Pants, 75. mar26-dsun&thur W. B. LOWE & CO.

A Heavy Business.

During the week ending March 18th, th Messis. FAIEBANAS shipped from their factor, for orders over 1000 Scales, and were then nearly 000 Scales behind their orders. Their bus s in excess of any previous year.—New Yo Tribue, March 27d. THE TRAVELERS will furnish a Life Policy an

a general Accident Policy for less money than
than most Mutual Companies charge for a Life
Policy alone W. P. PATTILLO, Agent. We are able to furnish almost any material and machinery needed in the publication of a howspaper, including types, presses, engine, stones, cases, furniture, etc. Apply to Cosmi-

Full assortment of Mme. De reliable Patterns for Spring and Summer just re cived at Wheeler & Wilson office 23 Marietta et cet. mar23-dwe fresu olios, and What to Wear for boring and immer, at Wheeler of Wilson office, 23 arietta street. mar-dwe-fe dear

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in response to the spot market. The shorts came frightened at one time by the upwin movement, favored by so many strong in succes, and covered largely. The close is ratiquist both for spot and sutures.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Cotton firm; sale 1,643 bales at 13% a 3 9-16. Net receipts 954 bales; gross 1,462.

Futures opened strong and closed steady, with sales of 28,500 bales, many additional dlings 183; low middlings 123; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 5,027 bales; gross 5,394; exports

astwise 235; sales 585; stock 44,403. Amusements. TUESDAY,

28 ME WEDNESDAY. 29 Wallace Sisters of the distinguished artists the f JENNIE-MINNIE-MAUD. corted by their select Company,

TUESDAY EVE., MARCH \$8-Fred'k JACOQUETTE. Or, In the Toils I

MINNIE'S LUCK OR, THE

Ups and Downs of City Life Admission, One Dollar. Reserve's seats without extra charge at Phillips & Crew's bookstore. Gallery, Fifty Cents. marga—dfr-sa au : u

Teacher Wants a Situation A SITUATION wanted as teacher in an A Academy either as principal or assistant by a man thoroughly competent, and who eas give good references. Address "FEACHER," care of Constitution office. Adams. Georgis giving particulars of school, number of school of the constitution of the const The Bonanza of Cartersville

OR THE RICKS HOUSE,

I AVING sold my furniture and rented the
Ricks House to the very able and efficient
Mr. B. F. Collins, of Dawson, Georgia, I cheerfully introduce and recommend him and his
most excellent wife to the traveling public.
Also, thanking it for its very liberal patronage
and gazanteeing satis faction to it in the persons of my successors.

W. W. RICKS.

HEADQUARTERS

Seed Potatoes, which we warrant Pure, of the following varieties: Extra Early Rose, Exra Early Goodrich, Pink-Eyes and Peerless, We have some very fine Northwestern Rose, which we offer at \$2 50 to \$2 75 per barrel. Also, some fine Iowa Peachblows for table use. All will be sold extremely low for cash.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT ALLOWEDITHS WHOLESALE TRADE. 10000-01mg

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Furchgott, Benedict & Co's NO. 38 WHITEHALL STREET.

Income for 1875, Policies issued during 1875, - ---Amount of new Insurance, 1875, Amount of Ins. in

in amount insured, 7,383,611 OFFICERS. WILLIAM WALKER, President, HENRY J., FURBER, Vice-President JOHN H BEWLEY, Secretary, SEORGE L. MONTAGUE, Actuary, DWARD W. LAMBERT, Medical 1

AGENCY DEPARTMENT.

HARLES P. GRIFFIN, General Manager.

AMUKL 1. KNIGHT, Superintendent.

VALKER & BOYD, General Agents,

aspecialty.

B. SPENCER. W. A. SPENCER SPENCER & SPENCER, ttorueys at Law. OFFICE, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, Lynch building. All business cotrusted to us will receive our prompt and undivided attention.
Atlanta, Feb. 19, 1876. f b30-dsuntf

MIXED PAINTS.

HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR. Wholesale Dragulata.

PLASTER PARISH. 100 BARREIS PLASTER PARISE,

At bottom prices. HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR, Wholesale Druggists,

PRATT'S ASTRALOIL.

DAPE AND CHEAP. HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR, Wholesale Drugglats, No. 11 North Pryor street. Attention, Good Templars.

162, I. O. G. T., as emble at their hall, corner Broad and Marietta streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. J. A. Reves. The male members of sist.r. lodges are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of H. P. WRIGHT, W. C. T., mar26—dat Enjoy Your Food! asing Dr. Shepherd's Wine of Health. It res Dyspepsia, Sick Headache and pre-an attack of Bilious and Malarial dis-

RHEUMATISM DR. RUSSELL'S Rheumatic Remedy

TRY IT:

Price, 85 00 per pint boule. No. 48 Brostreet, Atlanta, Ga. jan25—dimber NE NEW FOUR BOLL WOODWOATH Surfacing Machire, one
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chine. These are second hand, but as
d as new. I am instructed to sell and
d to set LOW FIGURES. Now is the
to pureba a. Come and see them.
In prepared to furnish LUMBER. Rough
Dressed, Mondiding, Seroil Work and
Sall Sand S. each fronting 80 feet on west side of
Humphries atreet, running back 175 fest
and lot 13, fronting 80 feet on west side of
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and lot 13, fronting 80 feet on west side of
Robbins street, running back 170 feet, being in Block 4 and land lot 85 Lots 22 and
25, ironting each 61 feet on south 5 de of
wells street, and running back 135 and 110
respectively.
City lot, number unknown, corner of

Advertisaments of "Wanted," "For Sale," "To Rent," "Lost and Found," do., will be inserted in this column at Ten Centra line, each inser-tion. ** All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be

POR SALE—A 5-Horse Power Engine. Address or apply at Constitution office.

mar26—dtf

WANTED—A young man to clerk in a dry goods store, who can keep books by double entry. Address C. H., constitution office. mar36-dit

FOR SALE—A bandsome Cottage on the Peachtree car line. Cheap for cash. Apply to J. H. Wagnon, 62 Broad sizest, or Noan R. Fowler. FOR RENT-Two rooms, with or without cook room, near Markham House, 15 North Washington street. Family without children own the house.

DOOTS AND SHOES AT COST—Banks & Dor-sey, No. 37 Peachtree street, are offering 80 000 dollars worth of Boots and Shoes at cost at wholessle or retail, strictly for cash. marib—deodif Form RENT—A brick residence, 3 stories, 9 rooms and kitchen, next to Mrs. Force's, Mitchell street. Geo. H, Leak, at Lowe, Douglass & Dallas', mari9—dissundatues DOARDERS WANTED—Two elegant, light, airy tooms, at Mrs. Jackson's, No. 97 East Mitchell street, opposite City Hall Park. mar24—dlw

WANTED—To exchange \$6 000 worth of At-lanta city property (coatrally located) for Dry Goods, &c., suitable for country store. Ad-dress "Exchange," care Constitution office. FOR SALE LOW-Horse. Top-Buggy and Harness, as good as new. The handsomest turnout in the city and especially suited for ladies. Can be seen at Baker's stable, Pryor street. Address H. M. Cottingham.

PLASTER OF PARIS—One car load to arrive.
Will be sold very low for cash, from Depot, in lots to suit. Duck & Co., 25 Alabama it root marzi—diw

Assignee's Sale.

By virtue of an order issued by the Ron-orable District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, will be sold before the Court House down in the city of Artest, Fulton county, Geor-gia, on Tuesday, 18th day of April, 1876, commencing at 11 ofclock a. m., the follow-

commencing at il o'clock a. m., the following property, to wit:
1st. One house and lot on the southeast side of Peters street, in said city, ronting on said street two hundred and sixty-nine (200) feet, more or less, and extending back about three hundred and fifty (300) feet to the right of way of Macon and Western Railroad, known as the residence lot of John A. Doane.
2d. A city lot south of, and adjoining the above property, having a froat of one hundred and twenty-two (123) feet on southeast side of Peters street, running back three hundred and fifteen (315) feet, more or less, to the right of Macon and Western Railroad.

3 Three city lots near city limits, known as forty-one (41), forty-two (42) a d forty-three (43). Forty-one fronts seventy-five (75) feet on street, name not known, and extending back three hundred (800) feet. Forty two (42) and forty three (43) fronting each one hundred (100) feet on Rockweil street and running back three hundred such one hundred (109) feet on Rockweil street and running back three hundred (30) feet, being part of land lot eighty-six (86) of said county.

4th. Gity lots number forty-four (44) and forty-five (45) adjoining last named, each fronting on Rockweil street, and running back three hundred (300) feet.

5th. A city lot, number unknown, is Block 6, and land lot eighty-five, fronting (50) feet, more or less, on Austin's sliey, north side, running back minety (80) feet, more or less.

B. P. OHATFIELD, Pr

UNIVERSAL Life Insurance Company.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1st, 1876.

Accumulated Assets, \$5,491,635 Gross Liabilities, in-Cluding reserve,

(N. Y. Standard,) 4,884,182

| FOR RENT—A house of ten rooms on Broad
| Street, over the store occupied by C. H.
| Strong and others. Water from the city works.
| M. L. Angier. Sarplus, Jan. 1, 1876, 657,453

force, - - - 85,907,240 Net increase in 1875.

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DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

25 Artists ! and Grand Orohestra!

WFDNESDAY E FE, MARCH 29—The Wallace Sisters New York Success, Brough-am's Sensational Drama,

New Advertisements.

Notice in Bankruptcy. HIS is to give notice that on the 23d day of March, A. D., 1876 a warrant in Bankrupian ey was suucd against the estate of J. J. Williams & Co., of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, who have been adjudged Bankrupis on their own petition, and that the payment of sny debta, and the delivery of any property to swoth bankrupis, to them or for their use, and that transfer of any notice that the payment of the standard of the transfer of any property by them are for

HAMMOCK'S RENT LIST 14 No. 4 Whitehall Str

Quoth Sherman into Morton the: "Our course, I think, is p sic; we'll raise the bloody shirt on high and flains shis trot Jeff Dayls ont, and you must follow Biddle."

And sleeping hate awaken."

Quoth Morton unto Sheiman: "We have tried it to our hurt;
For after having gone and made a brand new gory shirt.

Belking and Bab ook took the thing and trisled it in the dire—

Our standard must be newer."

Quoth Sherman bek to Morton: "Pahaw! four must be too nice, we'll darn and patch and starch again the threadbare old desice; we really can't afford to get another in a fries.

Our followers being fewer."

And so the moving masses come in solid, frim phakers, The Indian fing, the Fuller ring, the ring of freedman's banks; And proudly waves that b'oody shirt above the motley ranks, A banner badly to'tered.

Hark I how they shoul for plunder all! Hark to the noise and thil!

The yell that shows har a spicet fear lest honest men get in;

The pallid terror lest at last the people's cause may win, And they, the knaves, be scattered.

In vain their lies of tongue and press; in vain their rainer of dirt;

In vain their lies of tongue and press; in vain their rainer of dirt;

And worn-out a anders muster;

The people sit in judgment now, and doon the tricksters all, in spite of Dewas's sophiatry, or Logan's frantte bawl, or Camero's guile; or already and prouds caterwall.

Our dirting the fuller of proper in the pulpit than any man of his right of Dewas's sophiatry, or Logan's frantte bawl, or Camero's guile; or already our friend, Mr. L. Dirting than any man of his seen and cultivator.

—Judge Bartistt thinks he will have to dood a divorce court for Greene county. The court hand a diverge court of with salety. A buckaye as large as horee was chilbited on our streets a few dish and the part of the par the tricksters all,
In spite of Dewes's sophistry, or Logan's
frantic bawl,
Or Conklingis, wil, or Cameron's guile, or
alorton's caterwaul,
Or Sherman's cant and bluster. ear us. - Press and Cultivator. -Griffin is not dead yet... It's fun to see how Tobe Johnson flies... Miss Mollie Porter's new school house is being embellished.—News.

GAINESVILLE.

-Chicken cholers still reging... Turnip —Can ladies with enameled faces be said to belong to polished society?

—Potter Valley, Mendocho county, Cal., is proud of a female physician, who —Chicken cholers still raging... Turnip sass is our staple cor modity....Gainesville has a plethora of doctors....Mr Solomon had his wife's bed and bedding exposed for sale on Tuesday for the purpose of raising money to pay the fine and costs imposed on him by the mayor for fighting in a barroom. Some kind friends of the poor wife and children interposed and contributed money sufficient to pay the required amount.—Southron. during the recent storm swam across measles.

-A Mexican girl living at Tuscoola has three well developed arms. She can do up her hair without cramming her mouth full of hairpins.

-A woman will carry a new bonnet if it is as his as a health have taken but a half it is as big as a hay-stack, but a half pound of cheese has to be delivered by the clerk. the required amount.—Southron.

—Wanted amount.

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—Wanted amount.—Southron. rights.

—No less than three ex-widows are charged with bringing high officials in Washington to grief. "Beware of the vidders, Uncle Samivel," would not be a bad admonition about these days.

—A man offers a prize for the best shirt made by the girls at a certain college; and the girls retaliate by offering a —A man offers a prize for the best shirt made by the girls at a certain college; and the girls retaliate by effecting a prize for the best French yeke cornucopia made by the male students.

—'Max' wants to know how he may break through the conventionality which compels him to leave hig girl at half past ten. Give a minister \$4 50, and tell him to put a stop to it. IRWINTON.

—Mr. Joel T. Coney of Lanrens county has sown over 800 acres in small grain, which is now looking fine. . . . Mr. Wigglesworth was digging a well on the land of Judge Cannon, on the North side of Commissioner creek, and had reached the depth of 54 feet without striking water. A few days since he came out to eat his dinner, and remained out 80 minutes. When he statted back he discovered that the well had 37 feet of water in it. His work was done—the object for which he had been working Gushing idlot—How sublime this rinking is! By Jove, I could rink with you as partner through life—could you? Young lady—Well, I don't know; you see it all depends on your rinkome!

—The moment of the greatest agony in a manager's life is when he has to ask a mature leading lady to take the part of an old woman. His only way to do this is to write a note and leave town for six ing, somebody asked a Preston man if he liked the opera. He said he waspassionately. He was always liked that part where the lady rides and jumps through a hoop.—Norwich Balletin.

—A day or two ago we saw the following notice posted on a door attached to a lager beer saloon, which read, "Dis saloon was closed on ackount of some funinder family. On inquiry, we learned object for which he had been working was attained, and he found himself out of work, with his shoes, hat, pick and shovel buried under 37 feet of water, he having left these things in the well when he stopped for dinner.—Southerner. LAGRANGE. -- LaGrange proposes to enlarge her cemetery....Mr. Wm A Pullen, of this in der family. On inquiry, we learned that a daughter of the proprietor had got married. county, has a remarkable hen. She is half Spanish, and last year had cholera. Previous to this she had pursued the even tenor of her way and laid her eggs as any proper and well regulated hen would do; but since then she has been oth married.

—An East Saginaw special policeman, who had been appointed at the request of the "best citizens," celebrated his acquisition to position and favor by getting drunk, lying down in a ditch and blowing eccentric. On every alternate day, she his whistle for help to and on every one large egg, with a double walkand on every one way, she lays two
eggs, one of which is small and as round
as a marble, and the other is of ordinary
size, but not quite as oblong as an ordinary egg. Last Friday, being her day
for doubly laying, she produced two
eggs, prematurely and without shell, and
which were joined together by a ligament, after the manner of the Slamese
twins.—Reporter. attended Wade's opera house, San Francisco, recently and for the first time in his life, witnessed the bailet. But he did not seem to appreciate it, as he was heard to say, "why did they hist that currian before them gais got their clethes on?"

"Ugh! I'll tell you what it is,
Jones, there were burglars in my house
and I knew it, by jingo, I'd—
"Well, what would you do?" "I'd do
whatever they required of me. I never
had my own way in that house yet, and
its too late to commence now—yes, too
late."

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twins.—Reporter.

LOUISVILLE.

—The postoffice of this place is now
rendered vacant by the death of Rev. E.
Pannal... Mr. T. J. Orr has killed a rattlesnake with twelve rattles, that was 10
feet long.—News and Farmer. -Mr. Elisha Keen, of Henderson —A pretty little Onio schoolmarm tried to whip one of her pupils, a boy of fifteen, the other day, but when she commenced operations he coolly threw his arms around her neck and give her a hearty kiss. She went straight back to her desk, and her face was "just as red."

—Mr. Elisha Keen, of Henderson, Houston county, is the happy proprietor of a pair of twins...Mr. G. V. Market has a white bat at his store. Our Condition, or a condition of the heart of the county is the heart of the county in the heart of the county is the heart of the county in the heart of the county is the county is the heart of the count When a Dallas wife can't find the tigations in the breeze. . . A great ex "old man" at hight she takes the baby and goes to the keno rooms and the dealer hustles the old man down stairs citement has been recently caused in the fourteenth district of Houston county, near the site of old Centreville, about 12 dealer hustles the old man down stairs because a baby in such a place isn't keno—you know; but Dallas women are keen—ob, you bet.

—The following excellent toast was given by a school master: "The fair daughters of our country, may they add virtue to beauty—tubtract envy from friendship—multiply amiable accomplishments by sweetness of temper—divide time by sociability and economy—and reduce scandal to the lowest denomination." ery in the midst of the innestone forma-tion of a perfect human figure. Every person who has visited it r. turns with the full conviction that it is nothing less than the remains of Lot's wife. While it can hardly be the veritable pillar of salt, the resemblance is so great that this discovery may well afford study for the scientist and the antiquarian as while it can hardly be the vertable pillar of salt, the resemblance is so great that this discovery may well afford study for the scientist, and the antiquarian, as well as profitable food for thought and wondermest to the minds of every intelligent person in the country. Without further comment, we append a letter from a gentleman whose reracity cannot be doubted. We are assured that the figure is over five feet high, when set upon its feet, and that it cannot possibly be of artificial origin, as was the celebrated Cardiff giant found in New York several years ago, which was nothing but a statue carved by some speculative young sculptors. Recently upon one of the limestone hills, not far from what was once Centerville, a figure almost the precise form of a female has been discovered, and if it were on the plains of Sodom would evidently be taken by the passerby for Lot's wife. The figure is of medium height and size, the dress is rather on the modern style apparently, feet large and flat, with something on them resembling what was once a pair of shoes. The face, neck and legs below the dress are of a dingy color, having the appearance of having been blackdned by fire or smoke. Chip a piece of the dress and the color is the same under the surface from the face, neck or sakle the finer surface from the face, neck or sakle the finer surface from the face, neck or sakle the finer surface from the face, neck or sakle the finer surface from the face, neck or sakle the finer surface from the face, neck or sakle the finer surface from the face, neck or sakle the finer surface from the face, or sakle the finer surface from the face, or sakle the finer surface from the face, or sakle the finer surface is of a reddish color. How this figure escaped the notice of those who resided here in the following the surface as above, but it you remove the surface as above, but it you remove the surface as above, but it you remove the surface is of a reddish color. How this figure escaped the notice of those who resided here in the nomination."

—At the university of Michigan 117
ladies are now availing themselves of
the right to university instruction. In
the distribution which they have made
of themselves among the various departments, there is no little significance—4
of them having chosen the law forty-Summary of State News. AUGUSTA. Judge Sneed has ordered "General"
Joseph Morris to be sent back to Burke county... The value of the raxable property in Augusta is \$18,977 73 the tax spon which is \$227,403 60.—Chron. -W.D Trammell has been awarded the contract for earrying the mail be-tween Columbus and Pleasant Hall Judge Crawford has had only one of his decisions reversed by the supreme court. COVINGTON.

One Pitts killed a large wild turkey.

It is feared that the peach and furning the stotal failure this season. The recent cold snap has affected the fruit severely if not killed it completely. Every single man in Newbers is anxious to marry. Six visus dering the week days, and three every Sunday is the programme these fellows have adopted. At last Levy Conyers has proven that the charges against him of being a witch is false. On hat Monday he are a large quantity of snow mixed with cream and sugar. On the following morning he complained of a are these thence, knowing that witches are impervious to all human adments he prove

the county, to Rechestille in Rich mend county, when one of them has peaced to look down, and he head and about six inches of the body of a large chicken anake, protruding from a hole in the upholstering of the carriage. To may that those young ladies were scared, will not express their feelings upon that occasion; they somehow or another got out of that carriage and the driver killed the snake.—Expeditor. OB Guyer to Miss Amanda Crosb —S Bulloch to Mass Ida Cheney Meriwether county, —Joseph Hutchison to Miss Mo Jarrell of Meriwether county. T W Weeks of Telfair county DIED IN GEORGIA. -M P Davis of Athens. -Mrs Charles Clark of Jackson conn -David Tanner of Hall county, - Rev E J Pannel of Louisville. Mrs Samuel Davie of Hawkinsville. -S C Daniel of Greensboro. MARKET REPORTS. OPENING QUOTATIONS. Futures opened strong: April 18 916a139; ay 13 27-82a18%; June 14 5-82a14 8-16; Jul Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet and slightly in huyers favor. Corn from. Turk from et 22 25. Lard steady; steam 14 25. Turpentine steady. Rosin from at 31 80a\$1 85 for strained. Freights quiet.

LIVERPOOL, March 26—noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 6 13-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 8,000; receipts 2,100; all American; futures 1-82 dearer; middling uplands nothing below low middlings April or May delivery 6 19-32; do June delivery 6 21 32. rained. Freights quiet. LIVERPOOL, March 25.—1:80 r.m.—Sales middling uplands nothing below low middl May or June delivery 6 11-16; do. June or Ju delivery 6%; July or August 6 13-16. LIVERPOOL, March 25.—2:30 P. M.—Cot sales to-day include 5,800 American bales. LONDON, March 25.-Erie 18%. PARIS, March 25.—Rentes 66f 75c. **Atlanta Wholesale Price Current** Atlanta Money Market. Gat R. R. ... 7da52 A. & W. P. B. E 78a76 C. R. R. ... 40a43 Atlanta Produce Market. Geese 40@50
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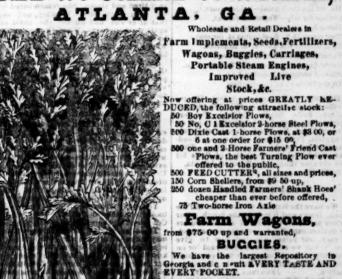
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